but the interview was without result. Major-Gen. Graham will take command of the British 11:30 P. M .- The object of the operations to-

Regiment and Rifles. They suffered somewhat, but behaved with the greatest coolness and steadiness under the heavy fire. The object of the British operations, which was to compel the enemy to display what force and what guns they had in front of the main position, was completely attained. This was ascertained by nightfail, when the British were slowly and steadily withdrawn. No accurate return of the killed and wounded is yet obtainable. The senemy slows is unknown. A large number of wounded fell into the hands of the British. Many dead were seen. A considerable number of the enemy were made prisoners. The British lately made successful experiments with the forty-pounder mentioned while mounted on the ironclad railway truck.

A despatch from Port Said, dated Aug. 4. re-iterates that British troops have landed at ismailia. The Spanish frigate Carmen had arrived at Port Said and was about to enter the canal. The British were preparing reservoirs at Suez to insure a plentiful supply of water. It is stated that the Rhedive has authorized the English Admiral at Port Said to take what steps he thinks necessary in the canal, and has given him the title of Governor of the Ishmus. Pasis, Aug. 5.—In consequence of a telegram received from M. de Losseps, at Ismailia, the Buez Canal Company has passed a special resolution declaring that, as the Khedive could not authorize the making of the Suez. Canal without the sanction of the Suitan, he has no power to interfere with it.

London, Aug. 5.—A despatch from Berlin says that the greater part of the German press, referring to the occupation of Suez by the British, acknowledges that England has acted wisely in occupying positions which now are of great importance to her.

A Vienna despatch to the Standard says:

The news of the occupation of Suez has produced a deep impression. England as scendancy is now practically acknowledged. Her call menery and honesty of resolution are making themselves everywhere felt, and her prestige stands on a far higher level that it has for a lon

caster Regiment, 800 strong, embarked on the steamship Novada at Kingstown to-day for Egypt. The steamship Boria, with the second battalion of the Coldstream Guards, arrived at Observer to the Gibraltar to-day.

Opinion of Irish Members of Parliament or England's War in Egypt.

Special Cable to the Bosion Revald, LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The united opinion of the Irish members of Parliament is that the proceedings of the English Government in Egypt are most unwarranted and brutal. Mr. Parnell, who has not taken his place in the House since the death of his sister, says the present operations in Alexandria are apparently the outgrowth of a long series of plans of Government agents in the East. The trouble is largely due to the overbearing insolence of Europeans for a number of years, and the final determina-

due to the overbearing insolence of Europeans for a number of years, and the final determination of the Egyptians no longer to submit to a long life of virtual robberies of the Egyptian Treasury by European officials, who are unnecessary to the Government, but omployed through fear. The Sultan was enquile of a ponceful solution of the difficulty. The principal object new seems to be to prevent him, by europunding him with conditions impossible of fulfilment. The general attitude of Europe is against England, who will probably get nothing out of the struggle more than sile had before. It is difficult to tell where or when the trouble will end. Any hour is likely to produce complications involving half of Europe. He thinks the whole policy is a mistaken one, and against the best interests of the country.

Mr. Healy says that the operations of the Government in this affair will not bear the slightest investigation. The war was a pre-meditated attack on a weak foe, and grew out of the prejudices and bullyism of Europeans in Egypt. The hatred between the two nations is due purely to the uction of invaders. The bombardment of Alexandria is the most infamous proceeding on record. It is nonsense for say thin it was done in self-defence. If England should arouse a serious general disturbance, the time will arrive for Ireland to Gemand rights that will result in securing home rule or the adoption of measures of repression similar to these of 1798. He did not believe the Government dared to go to that extreme now. A ropetition of that slaughter mist move the American Government to some form of action. The worse the trouble in the East the better for Ireland, which will not be slow to take advantage of opertunities.

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Mr. O'Donnell, the most thoroughly posted momber of Parliament on the troubles in Egypt, says the prosent condition of affairs is due to periousles persistently stirred up by such mon as Sir Auckiand Colvin, Sir Edward Malet, Alphonso, Money, and others. England moved heaven and earth to get fairly embarked in war before the country had time to forbid ft. The French Government was not quick enough, and the popular voice refused to consent. He believed that when the Turks landed they would receive the instant homage of Arabi Pasha, and that the followers of the two armies would immediately amaignmate and prevent the advance of the English. Further action by her Majesty's forces would be a wanton act, bringing down all Europe. He thought efforts to coerce the Sultan in declaring Arabi a rebel would be likely to bring on a general rupture. A great diplomatic struggle is now progressing in Constantinople. England stands alone. Other powers will not consent to these operations, Much damage has already resulted from blind operations. The English must hereafter submit to the voice of Europe. If they refuse to hear reason, the result will certainly be a general war. Russia is already very hostile, and India is in a state of suppressed excitement. The situation is one of the unnost gravity.

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France's Cabinet Crists.

PARUS, Aug 5.— No Cabinet having been formed, the Chambers adjustined again mull Monday. The bireaux of the Left have rejected a proposal to invite M. Brisson to take office, and declared in support of a Ministry of appearament and conclusion. A meeting of the Extreme Left has protested against any expedient which would rehabilitate the late Ministry.

Return of the Prince of Wales's Sons. LONDON, Aug. 6.—The corvette Bacchanto, with the two soms of the Frince of Wales on board, has arrived at Cowes. The princes will visit the Queen to-night. They have been on a long cruise in the Bacchant. ROBESON'S MONITORS.

A Naval Board to Find Out Whether They

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The points of difference between the Senate and House on the Naval Appropriation bill were finally settled to-day, and the bill as agreed to in conference was passed by both Houses, engrossed, signed,

and sent to the President.

The provisions of the bill in regard to the launching of the monitors is as follows: "That \$4,000,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be applied by the Secretary of the Navy to the following objects, namely: Under the Bureau of Construc-tion and Repairs, building and finishing the ironclad steamer Miantonomoh, and to the launching to the best advantage, with such necessary attachments and appliances as will render redocking of the ships necessary, of the ironelad steamers Monadnook, Puritan, Amphiden. Ornham will take command of the British brigade at Isamela. The most command of the British brigade at Isamela. When the State of the operations to day was a reconnoissance in force. Comment of the Manhoudich Canal. and the marines on the rullway line, the liftles on the west bank of the Manhoudich Canal. and the South Statfordshire regiment and mounted in fainty on the Manhoudich Canal. and the South Statfordshire regiment and mounted in fainty on the liftles on the State of the Manhoudich Canal. and the South Statfordshire regiment and mounted in fainty and the state of the Manhoudich Canal. and the State of the Wissian the colon all of their propers at labels in front of their principal line of intrenchments at Kafreel-Dowar—namely about four batallines of infantry, a force of cavalism, and several guns. The latter were completely sileneed by the securate fring of our forty-pounder. The Eryptian infantry held their ground with considerable steadiness. The marines on the railway, who were under the simmeliate command of Gen. Alison, pushed the enemy back upon their second line of intrenchments are supported by the South Statfordshire were trite, and Torror, and that no further stops shall be taken or contracts entered into or ap-

REPUBLICAN PROFESSIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The Republicans have cried "wolf" once too often. Their caucus action this morning, therefore, frightens no one. It may indeed extend the session a fow days, but even this is doubtful, while no-body imagines that any thorough and honest work on revenue subjects will be accomplished. When Kasson asked the Democrats a few days ago if they were willing to adjourn without waiting for the Senato's action on the Kelley bill, he was greeted with botsterous and soornful laughter on both sides of the House. The idea of anybody on the Republican side seriously asking such a question was too much

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for the gravity of his audience. The e-X-Ministor to Austria was thought to have freated that
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irroy of diplomacy, and was admired.
To-day the Ropublicans are wearing more
serious faces, but it comes from veation
managers in the Senate, it seems, have heard
a message from a leader as grim and stern as
the Green Mountains, amid whose seclusion he
worth more to him than all the honors and delights of station. Within the usat week it has
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publican Senators are trying to rally their forces for an all-night session on the Tax bill, but there is difficulty in keeping Senators in line.
At 12% o'clock the Senate has just agreed to the conference report on the Sundry Civil bill.
This removes the last difference, and the general eninion is that Congress will adjourn on Monday.

The Eira Search and Relief Expedition.

Lendon, Aug. 5,-The following telegram, dated Hammerfest, Aug. 4, has been reserved: "A sloop has brought letters from hir Allen Young, commanding the Eira search and relief steamer Hope, dated Karma huld, Nova Zembia. July 10, stating that the Hope was there, and that all on heard were well. The Hope had a storing voyage encountering ice and fog. There was no news of the Eira, but a Russian Captain bearded her off Nova Zembia at the cut of last July. Sir Heary Gore Booth's yacht Kara, which is also esarching for Mr. Leigh Smith, was lying in the same harbor with the Hope."

For Printing an Article Written by Reduath TUAM, Aug. 5 .- Richard Kelly, proprietor of TUAM, Aug. 5.—Richard Aelif, proprietor of the Tuam Heruld, was committed for trial to-day for publishing an article written by James Redpath, which is alleged to have been an incitement to the murder of Mr. Bourke. Ball was accepted. The viginity of the court was crowded during the examination.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT GONE

NO MAYOR, NO QUORUM OF ALDERMEN, NO POLICE BOARD.

No Sheriff or County Clerk, No Judges Hold-

ing Trial Terms, No End to the Walting Calendars, No Stoppage of Big Salaries. Mayor Grace having left the city to attend the meeting of the Democratic State Commit-tee at Saratoga, and President Sauer of the Board of Aldermen being absent with his family at Sharon Springs, the city is without a Mayor. Anticipating this state of affairs, a Sun reporter asked Mayor Grace yesterday be-"What shall we do for samebody to read the

"Well, I guess there won't be any riot," re-plied the Mayor. "If there is, let somebody telegraph me, and I will return from Saratoga." The prospects are that the city will be without a Mayor for three days. There will be nobody in the Mayor's office to marry people. to write vetoes, or to keep a sharp lookout after street cleaning. The Mayor's salary, \$10,000 a year, goes on all the same. Alderman Sauer's salary, \$3,000, also continues that is to say, in case the injunction of the Wolf lis to say, in case the fujunction of the Wolf Board of Alcebrane is removed. It says to the surpose of trying to cheer's section of the wolf board of the wolf and a set out of town, and there were not enough left yestorday to make a quorum of the important legislative boly that grants permits for voices. The saleries of the Alcebrane go succeed in gritting it. The longing recome of the \$4.000 clork and his \$2.500 and \$1.700 as keeping, engreed in the surpose of the \$1.000 clork and his \$2.500 and \$1.700 as keeping, engreeing the wolf of the surpose of the \$1.000 clork and his \$2.500 and \$1.700 as keeping, engreeing the wolf of the surpose of the \$1.700 strength of \$1.700 strength of the \$1.700 strength of the \$1.700 strength of \$ Board of Aldermen ta removed. In spite of that injunction, a number of the city's Aldermen are out of town, and there were not enough left yesterday to make a quorum of the

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 5.- There were sev-BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 5.—There were several in weases of yellow fever here yesterday morning. There are about fifty cases here, and the disease is apreading rapidly. One death has occurred that of a deriman named Quast, recently arrived in this country. Reports are conducting as to the existence of the fewer at other points in the State. Havas, Aug. 5.—There were thirty-four deaths from yellow fewer in Havana up to Thursday evening during the past week. The scretary of the divernment, sefor Diaz Quintana, is now sick with the favor.

Candidates for Congress. Second Indiana District—The Democrate are said t armed at the announcement that A. J. Hosteller, ingressman, has come out as an independent on de against T. R. Cobb. Hosteller is popular, and will

date against T. R. Cott. Hinsteller is popular, and will re-ceive the support of the Kepublicans and Greenbackers, who will in the in hominations.

Twelfth Himos District—The Democratic Convention has adjourned to Bendstown on Tucsday next. The last ballot was the Liboth, and it stood. Singleton, 29, Wike, 23, Willers, 14, Goodrich, 7, which was substan-tially the same as the first.

American Tourist Tickets. The Tourist World, published by E. M. Jenkins, for-

merly of Cook, Son & Jenkins. 257 Broadway, New York, contains routes and rates to all the points of interest in New York, New England, and Canada. Copies free on application, and rates given for any tour .- Adv.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1882. MASS MEETING OF OPERATIVES.

Harmony Mills Men Resolving Not to Sur

Conors, Aug. 5 .- At 7 o'clock this evening arge crowds of operatives began to assemble in Willow street, the place announced for the meeting of the Harmony Mills' operatives. Alexis Wager, editor of the Regulator, presided, and when he called the meeting to order over 5,000 persons were present. After a few formal remarks he introduced Joseph Delchanty, the evicted tenant, who made a strong address. He went over the ground leading to the cause of the strike in April in a thorough manner, and his speech was received with tremendous applause. Rather than to submit to a 10 per cent, reduction he would. Mr. Delehan-

Rather than to submit to a 10 per cent, reduction he would, Mr. Delehanty said, that his right arm be paralyzed and his tengue struck dumb. For elevea hours and ton minutes per day as a spinner his wages averaged \$40 per month. Would it not be better, he asked, to starve cutside of the mills than in them as slaves?

He was followed by Robert Blissort of the New York Trades Assembly. His question, "Shall you enter the mills on Monday morning and lick the shoes of the Harmony Mills managers?" was received with a vociferous No. He said:

"The cause which led me to some to Cohoes was for the purpose of trying to effect a settlement of the difficulties in a way honorable to both parties concerned, not to gain notoriety or to make political capital, as stated by Thorn, who acted in a most ungentlemanly manner. By his conduct he has proved himself the prince of liars. I am too well acquainted with the wants of the poor workingman to do anything to make the burden of life heavier. But when here I found that nothing short of an unconditional surrender would satisfy the Harmony Company, that soulless corporation, which regards man as a beast of burden, as a dead animal or a broken reed to be cast saide after the life has been squeezed out of him."

Replying to William E. Thorn's imputation that he was a loaler, he said that he was the father of eight children; that his living was carned by the sweat of his brow; that he did not know the taste of beer, and that he was the father of eight children; that his living was carned by the sweat of his brow; that he did not know the taste of beer, and that no law of the United States had ever been violated by him. He said that if this constitutes a loaler then he was a poor loafer, and Mr. Thorn is in the same category, a rich loafer. He compared the soul of the Barmony Mills' manager with that of a muskrat, and advised political action to right the wrongs of the workingmen. Neither the Democratis nor Republicans had kept their pledges to the rough people. He spoke strongly in fav

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will surely begin next week. If they can manage all the freight they will receive between now and the middle of the menth they may be able to beat us. I still believe, as the great majority of our men believe, that there is good foundation for confidence in the successful result of our strike.

Among the subscriptions received at the headquarters of the strikers Finance Committee, in Military Hall, were the following: Volks Zedney, \$1.50; A. Grasham & Co. of Paterson, \$10; James & Lawlor of Paterson \$10; Paterson Fless, \$5; Thes. McCrane of Paterson \$15; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners employed by Gissel & Foster, \$1.25; carpenters and joiners and the politicians are sending emissaries among our men to endeavor to break up our union. I was charged this evening with being affiliated with the labor party and that was as-signed as the reason why the strike had not met with great stored, those in the politicians are success herelofore. The man who circulated those reports was asked who he was, and he camitted he was a Tammauy man, Whoever gave out the report at Military Hall that the strike was a failure had no authority for doing so. The delegates and officers of sach branch of the union are to meet to more from the strike was a failure had no authority for doing so. The delegates and officers of sach branch of the union are to

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5. - For three days past the Western Association of Glass Manufacturers has been in assainn in this city, and though their meetings have been held with the greatest secrety, yet enough was known last night to islicate that their deliberations known last hight to belicate that their deliberations were of the greatest moment to thousands of glass workers both East and West. To day a conference was belief between a committee of meanfacturers and replacementaries of the Sational Vindow Character Association and which they separated to night the sational which they are raised to night these arises in the understanding that there would be no strike in this district or in the West. The exact terms of the all these workingmen notified the manufacturers that they would enforce the demand for maduracturers that they would receive the demand for a sixtuace of 10 per cent. The exact has been granted afforce the demand for its alvatice of 10 per cent. The satisfaction of the control of the control

ELOPEMENT AND MARRIAGE.

YOUNG WOMAN WEDDED TO A MAN

WHO HAD A FAMILY. Spanish Hotel Runner Descritog his Wife

and Child and Marrying a Young Woman to Whom he was Introduced as Single. Dudley E. Benyons is a Spanish interpreter and runner for the Hotel del Recreo, at Irving place and Fifteenth street. He was married five years ago to Ada Cleveland, daughter of Mr. Peter S. Cleveland of 131 East 119th street. They have occupied apartments since the 1st of June with Mrs. M. Isles, in the fourth flat at 99 Third avenue. The rooms are well furnished, and the walls are adorned with oil paintings and a large crayon portrait of Mr. Benyons, who appears as a handsome young man. He is now 30 years of age.

Last winter Benyons was introduced to the family of Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, a widow, reaiding at 73 Madison avenue. He was brought to the residence by Mr. T. I. Madge, a fruit dealer in Washington street, and a former tenant of Mrs. Stephenson's. Among the membors of Mrs. Stophenson's family were her eldest daughter, Mary Josephine, just past 17, and who was graduated a few months before from the school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. He (Benyons) was introduced as a single man to Mrs. Stephenson's three daughters. A few days after meeting them he invited Mary Josephine and her sisters to ac-

started the Ninth National Bank of this city. Pravious to that he was an importer of velvets, silks, and ribbons in Boston, where he had retired from business with what was believed to be a large fortune. His father, Benjamin S., was a soldier in the war of 1812.

Benyons's only relative in this city is a young brother, aged 20, who is a the Hotel del Recroo. He was born in Spain, and is the son of a Spanish father and an English mother.

Information was received at Inspector Byrnes's office into late last night that Benyons and his latest wife were at room 77, Irving House, the is now doubtless under arrest. His victim is said to be a girl of intelligence and unusual beauty.

The Week's Freight Movement from Chicago STILL HOPEFUL OF WINNING.

What President Murphy of the Freight Handlers are still hopeful of success. The interest of the strike in this city now concentrates upon the St. John's Park depot, where the workmen are nearly all Italians. They will work all day Sunday, said a striker near the depot, "in order to be prepared for the rush of freight that will surely begin next week. If they can manage all the freight they will receive between now and the middle of the menth they may be able to beat us. I still believe, as the great majority of our mon believe, that thore is good foundation for confidence in the successful real striker in the successful real strikers. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The six trunk line rall.

Spurious Tickets for Barnum's Circus.

SCHENECTADY, Aug. 5.—Immediately upon the opening of the doors of Barnum's circus last night crowds rushed in with admission tickets that were not crowds rished in with admission tickets that were not purchased at the ticket wagon. In a few moments it was discovered that the lickets were an adroit counterfeit, being photographed from the genuine tickets. The assistant superintedent of the show, who was in charge, promptly defauned two holders of the spirious tickets, and Detectives cooper food them in charge. See the entrance flee pointed out the spiler of the tickets and he was arrested. He gave like name as Ethiesi Charleston of Roston, and was locked on. The counterfeit is the less one known in the ticket line. Several were taken before the fraud was discovered.

Killing His Wife and Two Children.

Kisosros, July 28.-Trinidad advices say A coolis shopkeeper named Mahabee, on July 13, illied his wife, two children, and his clerk. He had purthing his wife, two chaires, and his ciera. He had pur-chased his wife from the murdered man some time he due for \$20, when the latter intended leaving for Cal-cutta. He not having rone as intended. Mahalics em-physed him as clerk, and suspecting that the woman was still maintaining relations with him, Mahabee com-mitted the learful deed.

Killing His Brother.

DEXTER, Me., Aug. 5.—This morning. Eugene Burd, of the village of Harmony, had a dispute with his bruther Howard W Hurd about a note, and deliberately shot him ideal with a shotgun. Buth were young men. The arrest of Engine was made shout an horr after he first like fails also. The bruthers were on Eugens' and when the deed was committed.

Gov. Sprague and the Quidneck Company. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5 .- In the Supreme Court. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5.—In the Supreme Court, this morning, the case against Mr. William Spragus for contempt, for not pasting certain moneys to the receiver of the Quidnesk Company, was dismissed, but Mr. Sprague was ordered to hay over the money to the re-ceiver on or before Monday next.

A Ballet Master Sentenced for Forgery. Mil. Wauker, Aug. 5.—Alex Blandowski, the New York ballet master who forged two checks on a Milwaiker Heater manager white drink a week ago, was the day sentenced to three years imprisonment

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 5.—The army worm is making terrible havee with the hay cross at Mauger vitle and vicinity. On Thatch island, opposite Belmont, the hay crop has been entirely destroyed.

Briver Boys on Strike. WILEUSBARRE, Pa., Aug. 5.—The driver boys working in the red set vein, at the Empire District Colliery, operated by Parrian, Williams & Co., struck this morning for an advance of 10 per cent. DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE.

State Senators Discussing to Saratoga the

SARATOGA, Aug. 5 -Six of the seven Demoeratic Senators from New York city met in Senator Daly's rooms in the Grand Union to-night to talk over informally the differences between the factions and the prospect of union in the coming campaign. There were present Senators Daly, Fitzgerald, Koch, Grady, Browning, and Treanor. Dr. Boyd, who was absent, sent a long letter in favor of harmony. Neither of the Senators represented anybody except himself, and no attempt was made to lay out a definite programme. Mr. Daly was the principal spokesman for the County Democracy Senators, and Mr. Grady was the diplomat of the Tammany contingent. Both were in favor of compromise and harmony, and thought the times very auspicious for union and victory, but neither was authorized to say what his faction or the State Committee or Convention

but neither was authorized to say what his faction or the State Committee or Convention would do. In the absence of anybody's authority to make any definite proposition, the conference adjourned to Monday night.

Among the old politicians the conference is pool-pooled. They say that nobody can forestell what the feeling of delogates to the Convention will be, and that it is useless to the Convention will be, and that it is useless to fix up a programme. It is the general opinion that the State Committee, which meets on Tuesday, will call a convention in the usual terms, and that the question of inviting Tammany to send delegates will not be discussed. A member of the State Committee said to-night that he regarded the duty the committee had to perform as simply clerical, and that beyond naming the time and place for the Convention it could do nothing. He added that the talk about increasing the membership of the Convention, so as to admit Tammany as well as the other delegations, was absurd, for the reason that the committee had no authority for changing the ratio of representation. About half a dozen members of the committee are here. Among the members arriving to-day were Mayor Grace. Hubert O. Thompson, Edward Cooper, and James J. Mooney. Other arrivals are Senator James W. Covert, H. D. Purroy, Col. M. C. Murphy, Thomas J. Creamer, Col. Vim. R. Roberts, Sidney P. Nichols, i.Ed. Kearney, and Thomas Costigan, Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien, who managed Congressman Flower's campaign last year, is offering to wager large odds that Flower will be the next Governor. It is understood that most of the committee favor an early convention, Albany, Sept. 13, are the place and time generally favored.

THE TELEGRAPHERS' UNION.

Deciding to Support and Ald the Operators Now on Strike in Beaver.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5.-The Executive Board of the Telegraphers' Protective Association of the United States held a protracted session in this city to-day. The result of the conference was the conclusion to support the operators on strike at Denver, notwithstanding the fact that the strikers are not members of the Telegraphers' Union. They will receive financial aid from the association. All members of the telegraphers' organization in the country have been notified to keep away from Denver until the existing difficulty is adjusted. It was also decided, in response to inquiries and requests from operators in various parts of the country where no organization exists, to place organizers in the field at once. Reports were road from organizers now at work, which showed that all classes of persons employed in the telegraphic service were joining the union, including managers, chief operators, line men, and operators. The union is also receiving the support and encouragement of every workingman's organization in the country. In addition to the above work, the committee considered the grievances which afflict operators at various points, and steps were taken looking toward securing redress in the near future. The members of the Beard say that they have the mass of the telegraphic fraternity in the country in the organization, yet they do not want to have a strike, as it is against their plan of organization. If, however, a strike becomes necessary, they will not hesitate to order it, and will meet the issue. They claim that the operators have been suffering from a system of potty tyranny in various parts of the country, especially in the West, and in Western Union offices, though there has been no complaint made regarding this division. Certain managers west of Pittsburgh not only treat their men like slaves, but drive business away from the Western Union Company. The Grand Chief Operator of the United Telegraphers' Brotherhood left for New York to-night. quiries and requests from operators in

Government and the Eight-Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- It is stated that the administration of Gen. Grant. Members of the Cabinet, however, entertain different views on this subject. The Attorney-deneral, in a recent opinion, held that the present law is imperfect and that its proper enforcement would require additional legislation. The Secretary of the Navy, on the other hand, contends that under existing law eight hours constitutes a legal day's work, and he says that the law will be enforced at the many pards. The Fresident is said to be of the same opinion as Secretary Chandler. No effort will be made to induce Congress to legislate further upon this subject at this session.

CONCORD, N. C., Aug. 4.-North Carolinians are enterprising in political affairs. The latest and most novel illustration of this characteristic is the in-ducement held out to attract a crowd at a political meeting to be held by the Democrats at Poolar Tent, in this county, on Monday. The feature of the day is two marriages which are to take place on the ground. The brides elect are two pretty young girls of this county, and the grooms are two brawnsy elected young welloods farmers. The brides are to be given away by one of the Democratic steeplers. It is expected that the attractions promised will draw an immense crowd.

Illness of Gen. G. K. Warren.

Newport, Aug. 5 .- Gen. G. K. Warren, Chief of the United States Engineers Department, has been quite ill for several days past, but it was not until time afternoon that the serious nature of his illness wa made known. Gen Warren has been on the atreets it to a few days ago. He is milited with a connicction of diseases, principally of the liver, and owing to his

Washington, Aug. 5.-It is probable that the

First and Second Auditors of the Treasury and the United States Treasurer will said the accounts of the expenses and the Catted States Treasurer will said the accounts of the expenses and feat to the last fillness of Precident carriers. First Compitation, I was for enhancing the body of the safe Precident, and anomalies on \$2.25. Mrs. Scoville Sning for Divorce.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Scoville this morning, in the Green Court, field a bill for discree against be hustand, albeing effects on two or across and gassion attended on the part as the cause. Not much signif-cance to attached to these type scalings. Her husbane claims that she is being influenced by inversited out adors, and has no real grievaces.

Strike of Car Cleaners. Bondentown, N.J., Aug. 5.—The car cleaners at Camben denot of the Androy Devision of the Penn sylvania Radrond, who have been receiving Sid permentil, have struck for \$41. The company would not need to their distants and they quit work. Their places were dilied by other men.

Boston, Aug. 5 .- The close of the six days go as you please contest for a championship diamond belt was witnessed by 8,500 people at the Casino to might The score was as follows: Hart, 327; Noremac, 800; that riman, 500, and Campana, 300.

Hanlan Says Rose Is a Countd. Tohonto, Aug. 5.—Regarding the Ross chal-erge Hanlar says Ross is a toward. that he knew to thating old not intend to rose tills stummer. He would you say one for any amount any time next year.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There arrived at Castle Garden last week 7,471 immi-Congressman Dugro has bought the property at 70, 72, 74 and 76 Rivington street for Fac, at

74 and 76 Rivington street for Fas, 38.
Laborers began work on the foundation for the Suburban Baroit Francer Builtraid at Second avenue and
120th street Yeaterstay.
Capt James S. Shalker for many years in the divisors
ment service, has been appointed a Special Treating
Agent and detailed to this city by Secretary Foundation
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Letand, becomes of age. It is then to be given a direct lectand, becomes of age. It is than to be given to him. The following absolute divorces were granted by Judge Hungillin the supreme Court yesterds. Henry Utilar from Mary. A thank, Sarah Shong from Henry Utilar from Mary. A thank, Sarah Shong from Henry Utilar from Mary. A thank, Sarah Shong from Henry Utilar from Strong, and Hermann Husse from Sheana. Vicar-General Guinn pastor of the new cathedral in Fifth avenue, and the flow Faither Michael C. O'Parrell, pastor of St. Thyresa's Utilized, Rutgers and Henry sirests, who have been spending several weeks functing and nating in the Adirondacks, have returned, and will officiate to-day in their respective churches. During their absence they camped out on the shore of Sf. Regis Jane, clear 'Faul' smith, where they esighrated mass in their tent or under the trees.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NOTHING TO SHOW BRIBERY. THE PLUNGER EXONERATED OF BOOK-

MAKER KELLY'S CHARGES.

Another Lucky Day for Him-Giffs to Jock-eys without the Horse Owners' Written Cousent Fintly Forbidden for the Putnre. Every man who went down to the Monmouth Park race track yesterday looked up to the reporters' stand, expecting to see the de-cision in the Kelly-Walton matter there. But the wall was blank. Just before the great race of the day was run, however, a man walked out from the restaurant under the grand stand. He carried a hammer and a sheet of foolscap paper, and he tacked this paper to the wall. People pushed and albowed each other about to get near enough to read the bulletin. It was written in ink, and read as follows:

In the matter of the charges by J. E. Kelly against F. T. Walton, that he had bribed the jockeys of Marathon and Inconstant to pull these horses in the races specified, the Executive Committee of the Monmouth Park Association flud that the charges are not supported by

proof or probability.

But in the course of the investigation it was admitted by Mr. Watton that he frequently gives large sums of money to trainers and jockeys. That those gifts are money to framers and jocesys. That these gifts are made out of pure liberality is not crollible. If not intended to corrupt, their tendency is corruptive. One object, unquestionably, is to obtain information which belongs exclusively to owners.

In the hope of arresting the evits growing out of similar practices without having, recourse to more stringent measures, the following clause is inserted, in and made, the violation of which is punishable by raining off the course.

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If any person give or offer to any trainer, lockey, or employee or if any trainer, lockey, or employee accept any gratuity whatever whether as the form of money, share in a bet, or other benefit, without the crevious apecific and written consent of the owner whose horse gives occasion to the granuity and to whom rainer, jockey, or employes is engaged. Sc. -J. H. Coxta. Secretary Monmouth Park Association.

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Secretary Monmouth Park Association.

Plunger Watton stopped in a hurried journey to the pool sellers to answer a reporter's inquiries.

"What do I think of the decision?" said he with a smile. I will tell you what it is—I have just won \$20,000 on my day's wagers, and I have not had time to think. I won \$14,000 on Girofie's victory. I knew I would be exonerated, and have been. I am innocent of the charges, which were lies any way. If I were to quit the track the gamblers would take all the money from the public. Now I get it, and I spend it to keep the streets of New York clean. So far as my presents to jockeys are concerned. I have the permission of many race horse owners to reward good jockeys." Then the Plunger said "Good day," and disappeared among the betting booths. He says he will sue Mr. Kelly for defamation of character.

Bookmaker Kelly was sitting on the edge of his pool booth. It's a little," said he, referring to the decision, "but It's not much. It will not do a cent's worth of good in stepping the practices complained of. In fact, it puts a premium on dishonest practices. The charges, if submitted to the public, would promptly receive a verific ruling the accused off any race track. The only effect now will be to make jockeys secret and silent. All they have got to do now is to keep their mouths shut when they get money—that's all. The association will be sorry for it a year from now." Mr. Kelly suspended business before the last race was run yesterday.

Pierro Lordiard leaned over the reporters' rail, and charting with one of the oldest racing reporters, said aloud:

The rule will be a good thing. I think, These gifts to jockeys demoralize them. If they got \$250 or \$500 for winning a race it is more money than they have seen in their lives before. They want to leave the business at once. It carries them away, and they never rest until some one has fooled the money away from them. I often mak

Schultz Getting Two Thousand Dollars.

The alleged commission merchant who said be the same person who practiced a similar game suc-cessfully in Boston. The drafts of \$1,900 which he deceasifully in Boston. The drafts of \$1,900 which he daposited two weeks ago yesterday was so climaily raised that the france could be easily defected. A week ago least that the france could be easily defected. A week ago least his many be someth to draw \$1,800 magninst the check, but his many because the date of the his brank required five days time after the date of the histonia of the check before it began to pay out against the post of the check before it began to pay out against the post of the check before it bears from him. Several other drawing more was least from him. Several other drawing more was least from him. Several other drawing more was least form him, several other drawing more was least form him the form the form of the form of the long which must fall upon the First National Bank, which must fall upon the First National Bank, which must fall upon the First National Bank, which may be form to be sufficient to the many fall upon the First National Bank, which may be sufficient to the suff

The French's Hotel Disagreement. personal property in French's Hotel yesterday. T J French, the eldest of the ten hoirs, ordered the inventory. He has set Thursday next for the auction of the tory. He has set Thursday next for the auction of the inventories property.

One of the brothers said yesterday. "I do not know whether the sale will take place or not. My brother, T. J. Fren.", who calls himself the manager seems to have everything to say, and I wishall information about the hotel to come from him. This trouble arises simply from his desire to have his own way in handling the gradual. Nine heirs are united against him. I think there will be an agreement to disagree, and that the property will be leased to an outside party."

Struck by a Jealous Husband.

Mrs. Ida Lewis, a fashionably dressed young woman, was complainant yesterday before Justice Kiehl of Brooklyn against her finsband, William C. Lew-Nich of Brook, a against her husband, William C. Lewis, whom she accissed of assault. The couple have not lived in peace, because the husband initiated on living with his mother said grandinother against her will. An outbreak occurred when the wife receitly told of a firstation site had last Kockaway with a Williams burgh lawyer. In his a last Kockaway with a Williams burgh lawyer. In her husbands anger, she alleges, he struck her. She at once left his house. The case was abburned for a week. While waiting in court Mrs. Lewis's grandmother fainted, but soon recovered.

The Dies and Plates All Right. The Treasury committee appointed to com-

The I reasury committee appointed to compare and check with the records in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing all the dies, shells, rolls, plates, and forms for printed and engraved work, and all kinds now in the vanits of the Bureau, report that siter a carried examination of the appliances for engraving and printing I nited states securities and internal revenue stamps they find the same to correspond with the official record of the bureau. A Steamboat Burned.

A fire of an unknown origin broke out on board the sidewheel atcamboat Monitor, vesterlay, whole it was bring in the gap at the foot of Henderson street, Jersey Uffs. The unjury works of the load, which was owned by the firm of Moniton A Bolleriane of this city were completely destroyed. The vesses was valued at \$10,000. The damage is estimated at \$14,000. Stabbed in a Quarrel. John Lyons, 23 years old, of 495 East Seventy.

fourth street, quarrelled at Second avenue and Seventy feat street, has evening with Francesco Barridonio and Italian. Barridonio statue il koosa in the 171 cease in flutting a swanned that with probably proceeding layer was taken to the Fresbyterian Hospital, and the Italian was necessary. The Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer, southeast to southwest winds, tar weather, statemary or lower barons for SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President is to be in New York on Wednesday ! A seat in the Poston Stock Board has been soil within Mile libe a sailed from Laverpool for New York yester-ay by the etcamor Arrest a. The remarks of Supervising Inspector Tower of the Naw York district has been decided upon. The island of Tobago has a population of 20,880 and the takes amount to eighteen stillings and sixtem o per-beat all round. The island of Totage has a requisition of 2002), and the targe amount to eighteen stillings and salence per bend all round.

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William francer, a well known machinist, was matantly killed in Separation Par restored in the rank of the bridge strips by an segme while crossing the track of the bridge wars, broken and worker Railroad at Believie.

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The grandest remeds the world over say or heard of is at Jacobs Oil. It cures every pain - size.